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The pages of JUDSON JOURNAL are devoted to the total program of Christian education. All age groups and all functional aspects of the program are dealt with in each issue. Programs, plans, materials, books, and other related matter pertaining to the various departments of work will be included. In other words, JUDSON JOURNAL is intended to serve as the "voice" of the denomination in the broad field of Christian education.

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The Child



"A century ago men were following, with bated breath the march of Napoleon, and waiting with impatience for the latest news of the wars...And all the while in their own homes, babies were being born.

"Let us look at some of those babies. Why, in one year, lying midway between Trafalgar and Waterloo (the year the battle of Wagram was fought) there stole into the world a host of heroes! During that one year, 1809, Mr. Gladstone was born at Liverpool; Alfred Tennyson was born at the Somersby rectory; and Oliver Wendell Holmes made his first appearance in Massachusetts. On the very self-same day of that self-same year Charles Darwin made his debut at Shrewsbury, and Abraham Lincoln drew his first breath in Old Kentucky. Music was enriched by the advent of Frederic Chopin at Warsaw, and of Felix Mendelssohn at Hamburg. Within the same year, too, Samuel Morley was born at Homerton, Edward Fitzgerald at Woodbridge, Elizabeth Barrett Browning at Durham, and Frances Kembel in London.

"But nobody thought of babies! Everybody was thinking of battles! Yet, viewing that age in the truer perspective which the distance of a hundred years enables us to command, we may well ask ourselves which of the battles of 1809 mattered more than the babies of 1809.

"When a wrong wants righting, or a work wants doing, or a truth wants preaching, or a continent wants opening, God sends a baby into the world to do it.

"That is why, long, long ago, a babe was born at Bethlehem." (From "Mountains in the Mist," by Dr. Boreham, 1914. Abingdon Press.)

Our churches are faced with the challenge of reaching and teaching unprecedented numbers of children today. If these boys and girls are to be used of God then they must have help from churches that are meeting their needs. What shall a church provide for its Children? Ten minimum essentials are:

1. Christian leaders who understand children.
2. Groups graded to meet their needs.
3. Adequate time for work and study.
4. Space for meeting and good working equipment.
5. Teaching materials suited to each age group.
6. A well-integrated program of missionary education.
7. Training in, and opportunity for, worship.
8. Opportunity to share in the work and fellowship of the church.
9. Parents and teachers who work together.
10. A continuous program of evangelism that will lead each child at an understanding age to accept Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour.



Division of Education in Home, Church, and Community

The Biennial DIRECTORS' CONFERENCE

It is now definitely decided that the 1948 Biennial Directors' Conference will be held in Chicago. The conference will be housed and all meetings will be held in the Del Prado Hotel on the south side of Chicago and overlooking Lake Michigan.

The first session is scheduled for two o'clock on Monday afternoon, February 2. The conference will come to a close with our traditional fellowship dinner Sunday evening February 8. Thus it will be possible for as many as plan to do so to leave on a late evening train for Grand Rapids, Michigan, where the annual meetings of the International Council of Religious Education will be held.

This is the one occasion when all city, state, and national directors of Christian education get together for purposes of planning, fellowship, and inspiration. The 1948 conference will give major attention to the day by day work of the city and state director with particular reference to the place of Christian education in the Crusade for Christ Through Evangelism.

- - - CORRECTION - - -

The November issue of Judson Journal carried an item reporting the appointment of Jackson Wilcox as our new national Junior High Director, succeeding Clarence B. Gilbert.

Because of the many difficulties encountered in trying to find living accommodations in the Philadelphia area Mr. Wilcox requested that his name be withdrawn from consideration even though he had already resigned as pastor of the Park Baptist Church in St. Paul. We are exceedingly sorry for this unfortunate turn of events which serves to make us realize the full seriousness of our national housing problem. Mr. Wilcox will continue his ministry in St. Paul and we will continue our search for a new Junior High Director.

ANNOUNCING

ANNUAL "TRAINING INSTITUTES" -- 1948

FOR LOCAL CHURCH DIRECTORS

OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

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January 5 - 9....Philadelphia, Penna.
January 20 - 23..Berkeley, California

The popularity and practical helpfulness of these institutes is evidenced by the repeated requests for their continuance by those who have already participated in them.

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July 13 - 21.....Green Lake, Wisco.

(To be integrated into the Christian Education Workers' Conference scheduled July 13 - 21. A director who attends Philadelphia or Berkeley may attend with profit the Local Directors' Conference at Green Lake.)

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Details on Philadelphia and Berkeley Programs may be secured now by writing

JAMES E. FIDLER
1703 Chestnut Street
Philadelphia 3, Penna.

CONGRATULATIONS are in order

The "blessed event" was celebrated by Rev. and Mrs. Joseph I. Chapman on Wednesday, November 5 with the coming of a son, David Wilfred Chapman. While David was born in Brooklyn, he will soon make his home in Minneapolis or St. Paul where his father will serve as the director of Christian education for the Twin City Baptist Union beginning December first.

DO YOU LISTEN?

THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD

On the air every Sunday night

This remarkable program is based on the teachings of Christ. Sponsored by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, it was selected as one of the ten best programs for National Family Week. In giving it this honor the committee pointed out that it was the youngest of the programs so selected. Religious, civic and educational organizations have been wholehearted in support.



Northern Baptist Assembly

GREEN LAKE TENTATIVE SCHEDULE FOR 1948

The HOTEL Area

June

- 1-5.....Radio Workshop
 - 15-23.....Youth Conference
 - 23-26.....National Council B.Y.F.
 - 23-28.....National Children's Workers' Conference
 - 23-29.....Student Commission B.Y.F.
 - 23-29.....Baptist University Pastors
 - 23-29.....A.N.B.E.I. (Association of Northern Baptist Educational Institutions)
 - 26-July 10..Laboratory Leadership Training School
 - 29-July 6...Laymen's Conference
- #### July
- 7-12.....Stewardship Conference
 - 7-12.....Council on Christian Social Progress
 - 7-12.....Business and Professional Women's Conference
 - 13-21.....Christian Education Workers' Conference
 - 13-21.....Conference for Local Church Directors of Christian Education
 - 21-24.....Wisconsin Baptist Women's House Party



The HOTEL Area - continued

July

- 24-Aug. 2....Baptist World Fellowship Conference

August

- 3-11.....Ministers' Conference
- 3-11.....Evangelism Conference
- 11-19.....Missions Conference
- 20-30.....Music, Art, and Drama Conference
- 30-Sept. 6...General Bible Conference

The "ABBEY" Area

June

- 29-July 9....National Senior High Vocational Camp

July

- 9-17.....Wisconsin Junior High Camp
- 17-24.....Wisconsin Senior High Assembly
- 24-25.....Wisconsin Baptist Laymen's Retreat
- 26-Aug. 2....German Baptist Ministers' Conference

August

- 3-16.....National Junior High Camp
- 17-27.....Young Adult Family Camp
- 29-Sept. 4...Recreation Laboratory Workshop



GREEN LAKE MAILINGS

During the past 30 days we have sent out two general mailings having to do with Green Lake. The first of these was addressed to all those who were in attendance at Green Lake last summer. It included a copy of the October 12 issue of YOUNG PEOPLE which carried three pages of interesting pictures and a story on the development of the Northern Baptist Assembly.

The second mailing, the fall edition of the GREEN LAKE BROADCASTER, was sent to all ministers and Sunday church school superintendents in the Northern Baptist Convention. The 1948 program schedule and rate folder will be ready for distribution early in January. Individual folders giving more detailed information with regard to the various major conferences will make their appearance late in January and early in February.



Department of Children's Work

OUR PART IN THE CRUSADE FOR CHRIST THROUGH EVANGELISM

TWO OF THE GOALS in children's work for this year are related to the denominational emphasis on Evangelism:

1. Association Institutes (In early February, 1948) on "Making Easter meaningful to Children." We have provided age-group pamphlets on Easter and prepared a guide on "How to Conduct an Easter Institute." The guide is available free of charge for any group who will plan and conduct an Institute in their area. Guides should be made available to all Association Chairmen of Children's Work through Area headquarters. Any director who has not secured them should write to the Department of Children's Work for them.

The age-group pamphlets are 15 cents each. It is suggested they be sold in each Institute.

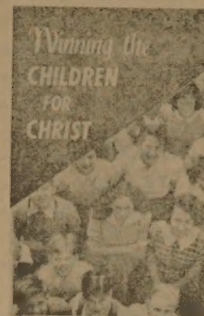
They may also be secured from the Department of Children's Work, Philadelphia.



2. Familiarize Every Local Church with the "Winning the Children for Christ" Program.

A new promotional leaflet is being printed, to be available by January 1, which can be used for introduction of the program. It is more pictorial and attractive than our present promotional material. Each Area office should make these leaflets available to Association Chairmen of Children's Work.

Sets of slides, with a script, may be secured from the depositories in New York, Chicago, and San Francisco to acquaint local churches with the steps in the program.



HOW DOES YOUR AREA RATE?

Do you promote the Fellowship of Children's Workers in your Area? Are you, yourself, a member?

We continually receive the inquiry, "Why haven't I heard about the Fellowship of Children's Workers? The Harbinger is just what I've been wanting!" The answer is, all of us in positions of leadership have failed to give sufficient promotion to this important emphasis in our program. Following is a list of enrollments by State Convention Areas. Where is your Area in proportion to the number of children's workers in your local churches? Determine to boost your rating before the next listing is published (in about six months).

Alabama	2
Arizona	5
California (North).....	75
California (South).....	19
Colorado	7
Connecticut	30
District of Columbia	2
Idaho	18
Illinois	88
Indiana	44
Iowa	52
Kansas	79
Kentucky	4
Louisiana	1
Maine	29
Massachusetts	154
Michigan	121
Minnesota	8
Missouri	38
Montana	2
Nebraska	36
Nevada	1
New Hampshire	12
New Jersey	23
New York	116
North Dakota	3

Ohio	86
Oklahoma	1
Oregon	4
Pennsylvania	130
Rhode Island	21
South Dakota	8
Utah	13
Vermont	2
Virginia	2
Washington	21
West Virginia	45
Wisconsin	17
Africa	1
Canada	2
Honolulu	1
Mexico	1
Nicaragua	1
Philippines	1
Germany	1

YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR THIS



Our new pamphlet, "The use of the Bible in the Judson Keystone Graded Courses in the Children's Division," is just what many of you have been asking for, for years.

It is a companion booklet to our recently published, "How To Use the Judson Keystone Graded Courses in the Children's Division." Written by Miss Blanche Hoke of our children's staff the pamphlet answers those ever-with-us questions about the Bible approach and the use of Bible content in the Judson Keystone Graded Courses for children. The items discussed by Miss Hoke, as listed in the table of contents, are:

- The Bible Is Basic
- The Book Itself Is Used
- Ways We May Use the Bible Content
- Nursery Children and the Bible
- Kindergarten Children and the Bible
- Primary Children and the Bible
- Juniors and the Bible
- Growth Goes On

The pamphlet is thirty pages. Free. Directors will want to secure a quantity at

once. It is an expensive booklet to make available free of charge so we hope it will be distributed wisely and its use emphasized for study groups, leadership classes, workers' conferences, and the like.

BAPTIST LEADER -- Children's Leader

What teacher today is not interested in ways of using visual materials with children? Ruth Armstrong Beck begins a series of three articles on this subject in the January BAPTIST LEADER. "Let Me See" is the title of the one this month. Don't miss it!

"Reviving a Lost Art," by Thelma L. Bristor, is an interesting article on the activity of making a mural.

STORY WORLD

A double picture page showing children around the world enjoying Bible stories will be good supplementary material for the missionary theme this year.

The devotional articles are prepared by Margery H. O'Kelley.

Two stories are of special note "Trail of Ice and Snow," an Eskimo story, and "Olaf's Snow Man," a story of a newcomer to America.

JUNIORS

The January papers carry several features which supplement the juniors' missionary study this year. There is a two-part article entitled, "Players and Translators," which tells the story of the spread of our Bible. The picture story is called "The Bible Travels to Burma," and tells the story of Adoniram Judson's work in providing the Bible for the Burmese people in their own language. "Emily's Psalm," is a story that shows a family's appreciation and enjoyment of the Bible.

There are a number of good things-to-do suggested, a puzzle page is included, and the juniors' own contributions which are always popular with the junior readers, appear twice.

WINNING THE CHILDREN FOR CHRIST

THE CRUSADE IN ACTION

HOW? -Through Leadership Training Clinics which have been held in practically every state in the Northern Baptist Convention.

WHY? -So that volunteer leaders might be trained to serve the churches who seek help in Winning the Children for Christ.

QUESTION -Are enough leaders now trained in your area to meet the need for help through leadership? If not, then we urge you to do your part to plan now for a future training clinic. It would be easy to set one up in any of the following states during the next few months since a national director is already scheduled to be working there at some time between now and April:

Kansas	New Hampshire
Indiana	Northern California
Illinois	Iowa
Nebraska	Ohio
New York	Pennsylvania

RECENT REPORTS FROM THE FIELD

NEW BEDFORD, MASS. - Started nine Bible Story Hour groups with 52 children enrolled. 26 of these children started to Sunday Church School the first Sunday after one Story Hour had been held.

JOLIET, ILL. - Started 14 Bible Story Hour groups after discovering about 130 children who needed to be reached. 25 leadership training credits were issued to workers in connection with the training involved for this work.

WEBSTER CITY, IOWA - Reports the story of a five-year old's interpretation of the verse found in Mark 10:14 as, "Get out of the way and let the kids through." The workers were wonderfully cooperative and 17 leadership credits were issued to them and a large number of story hours started. Definite plans were made for following up each home during the coming month through a Home Visitation call to win parents for Christ also.

VOLUNTEER LEADERS TRAINED IN OCTOBER CLINICS NORTHERN CALIFORNIA - SAN FRANCISCO

Miss Ruth C. Hunter.....	Berkeley
Mrs. James Berg.....	Modesto
Mrs. Mora Heard.....	Fresno
Mrs. O. L. Christensen.....	Fresno
Miss Edna A. Brown.....	Ukiah

Mrs. E. E. Foote.....	Sacramento
Mrs. C. W. Graves.....	Chico
Mrs. Chester E. Rose.....	Chico
Mrs. Helen J. Adams.....	Camino
Mrs. John G. Hargram.....	Placerville

ILLINOIS

Mrs. Louis W. Bean.....	Centralia
Mrs. Irving Bruhn.....	Franklin Grove
Mrs. Merris Dice.....	Springfield
Mrs. Paul Harrington.....	Joliet
Mrs. Oscar Overson.....	Mt. Sterling
Mrs. Willis A. Reed.....	Canton
Mrs. K. W. Tyler.....	Somonauk
Mrs. Arthur A. Vinz.....	Jerseyville
Miss Rose Williams.....	Chicago

NEW YORK

Miss Edith Braack.....	Rochester
Mrs. Hilda Chanley.....	Carthage
Miss Florence Loop.....	Olean
Miss Clara Thorpe.....	Syracuse
Miss Jane Thorpe.....	Cold Brook
Miss Lynnette Martin.....	Elmira

KANSAS

Mrs. A. D. Oyer.....	Ottawa
Miss Margaret Leonard.....	Wichita
Mrs. B. W. Bergen.....	Harper
Miss Genevieve Manley.....	Hutchinson

IOWA

Mrs. V. E. Sellars.....	Marshalltown
Miss Inez Witt.....	Cedar Rapids
Miss LeAnn Matz.....	Marshalltown
Mrs. Janeta Gifford.....	Marshalltown

WEST VIRGINIA

Miss Goldy Bailey.....	Alumbridge
Miss Kathleen Stannard.....	Parkersburg

OHIO

Miss Vivian Leever.....	Cincinnati
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MASSACHUSETTS

Miss Violet Reed.....	Braintree
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(NAMES OF LEADERS OF WINNING THE CHILDREN FOR CHRIST TRAINED IN NOVEMBER CLINICS WILL BE LISTED IN THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE JUDSON JOURNAL.)

IN ADDITION to the above volunteer persons available for leadership in local churches in their areas, our professional Directors of Children's Work in the following states are prepared to give leadership:

DETROIT.....	Maeville Jordan
MASSACHUSETTS.....	Margaret Crain
OHIO.....	Doris Stansbury
NEW JERSEY.....	Jane Gahs
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.....	Mary Puccio
WASHINGTON.....	Violet Rudd
WEST VIRGINIA.....	Esmah Orcutt
WISCONSIN.....	Eva Basara

MISSIONARY EDUCATION FOR CHILDREN

VISUAL MATERIALS

We all want to be up to date on the available teaching resources. Visual materials are one of the important ways that we help children to learn of other peoples and lands. In a mission study unit such as we have for this year, "The Bible Goes Round the World" it is especially necessary to make intensive and extensive use of visual materials.

When we discuss visual materials we mean pictures, globe, objects, costumes, jewelry, handicrafts, maps, browsing picture books, as well as slides, film strips and motion pictures. For children in the Kindergarten and Primary age groups we believe that much more use should be made of the pictures, picture books, costumes, jewelry, and handicrafts. For older primary and younger juniors maps and a globe in addition to flat pictures, picture books, costumes, jewelry and handicrafts are a great assistance to the learning experiences of children. Kodachrome slides and film strips may well be used with older primary and junior children. Slides and film strips have an advantage over motion pictures for with these you can stop at any picture and discuss its content with the children.

Some of the visual materials you should have for the mission study unit, "The Bible Goes Around the World" are:

1. Flat pictures

a. The Bible Travels Today. Picture story set of 10 pictures showing how Baptists are carrying the gospel story around the world.

b. When Children Worship. Five pictures in three colors showing children in different countries at worship.

c. Missionaries Help Boys and Girls. Set of eight pictures showing missionaries at work with boys and girls.

2. Posters and maps.

a. The Bible in Many Languages. A series of 22 posters showing a portion of scripture in each of these languages.

b. History of the English Bible. A set of ten facsimile pages giving the history of how our Bible came to us.

c. The Bible in Many Lands. A picture map to be made and put together by the children.

3. Books

a. One Gospel for All Boys and Girls.

b. My Story Book About the Bible. Primary.

c. Around the World With the Bible. Junior.

d. The Stories of the Book of Books.

e. Ke Soon. Story of Korean girl.

4. Service Project - BIBLES NEEDED!

Here is a real opportunity for boys and girls to share their extra Bibles and Testaments with children around the world.

There is great need in every mission field for Bibles in English. If you have a Bible or Testament in good condition will you give it so that some boy or girl may have it to use in a Bible Study Class?

The American Baptist Foreign Mission Society will assemble, distribute and pay the freight charges from New York to the mission field for all Bibles and Testaments given and shipped to their office. Please label packages BIBLES and address to:

Dr. Jesse Wilson
152 Madison Avenue
New York 16, New York (5th floor)

If you are working with a group of children this is an excellent project for Christmas gifts to children in other lands. Make the project as meaningful as possible. Use the story-picture set, The Bible Travels Today to help children visualize the need for Bibles today!

When all the Bibles and Testaments have been given have a special service of dedication asking especially that God bless those who will receive them and that He will speak his message of love and faith to each new learner, who in turn, we pray, will hear and obey the call, "Follow me."



Department of Youth Work

Baptist Youth Fellowship

YOUTH CAN HELP CHILDREN



Children Need Food And Clothing! These hungry children of France whom Jean Beck is treating to tiny bits of a chocolate bar are typical of many millions who may starve unless well fed and well clothed American youth share. Through the "Fellowship Carloads" and "All of God's Children Need Shoes", projects of BYF, children -- and adults -- may be fed and clothed.

HERE'S HOW CEREAL PROJECT STOOD OCT. 15 (with many reports not in)

No. California	- - - - -	\$ 44.61
So. California	- - - - -	296.49
Colorado	- - - - -	42.56
Connecticut	- - - - -	77.80
Delaware	- - - - -	3.00
Idaho	- - - - -	43.12
Illinois	- - - - -	334.71
Indiana	- - - - -	175.25
Iowa	- - - - -	75.40
Kansas	- - - - -	63.43
Massachusetts	- - - - -	6.25
Michigan	- - - - -	209.97
Montana	- - - - -	111.64
Nebraska	- - - - -	5.00
New Hampshire	- - - - -	74.23
New Jersey	- - - - -	18.75
New York	- - - - -	326.53
N. Y. Met.	- - - - -	29.10
N. Dakota	- - - - -	11.00
Ohio	- - - - -	237.26
Pennsylvania	- - - - -	270.47
Rhode Island	- - - - -	40.22
S. Dakota	- - - - -	5.00
Utah	- - - - -	7.50
Vermont	- - - - -	24.73
Washington	- - - - -	201.00
W. Virginia	- - - - -	207.92

Wisconsin	- - - - -	48.10
Missouri	- - - - -	155.78
Miscellaneous	- - - - -	<u>1,442.91</u>

(The total includes the contributions from the Youth and Sr. Hi. Conferences at Green Lake.)

Total - - - - - \$4,589.73

Keep sending in all money raised for "Fellowship Carloads".



CHILDREN NEED GUIDANCE!

These French children which my camera caught on the beach at Dunkirk, playing at building a fort using the debris of the last war and with a child asleep on a rusty mine in the background are typical of many millions in America, Europe and Asia who need to be taught in the ways of the Prince of Peace. Young people can help by: (1) volunteering as teachers of children in the Sunday School (2) taking leadership courses in children's work (3) helping to provide adequate rooms, cheerful and suitably equipped (4) working in a Vacation Church School (5) preparing themselves as Directors of Christian Education, Christian Center Workers, Public School teachers, missionaries. This is an appeal to youth and youth leaders to get busy at this great task.

Oliver Dell Cummings

BAPTIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP EXECUTIVE BOARD

REVIEWS NEW PROJECTS



BYF Executive Board in Session



Student Committee of BYF Executive Board



BYF Boys' Program Committee



Fellowship Guild Commission

Among the projects and emphases discussed by the Executive Board of BYF at its fall meeting were:

Personal Christian Living - Cooperating this year in the Fellowship of Prayer of the NBC Crusade for Christ through Evangelism and in the Call of Prayer of the UCYM. Plans are being made to launch a major project of BYF in Bible Reading and Studying beginning in the fall of 1948 with the release of the new Senior High Graded Lessons.

Evangelism - New Friends for Christ program is being emphasized and the training for Deputation Teams of young people through evangelism clinics. The enlargement of the number of Discipleship Internes is anticipated for next year.

World Service - The relief projects will be

extended beyond Thanksgiving. The adventure in giving is taking the form of a proposed new major project, Discipleship Sharing Plan.

Christian Citizenship

Leadership - The continuation to emphasize Fellowship coaching clinics and local church retreats is expected.

State and National Projects

Bible and Missionary Conferences
Youth Conferences and Camps at Green Lake
Christian Youth Conference of North America, Grand Rapids, Michigan,
August 30 - September 5
Summer Service Projects and Caravans
Field Program for '48 and '49

BIBLE AND MISSIONARY CONFERENCES

You have already been hearing about the Bible and Missionary Conferences. As you know the National Council of the BYF voted to cooperate this year in these denomination wide meetings.

We are considering three specific objectives for BYF: (1) Stewardship of money -- Interpretation of the "Discipleship Sharing Plan" for proportionate giving; (2) Bible study -- interpretation of the new BYF nation wide Bible Reading and Study Program; (3) Life Service emphasis upon recruits for the new missionary era and Christian missionaries in all worthy occupations.

There will be no nationally sponsored series of state Discipleship Convocations this year. Instead we are throwing all the resources of youth behind these meetings and the National BYF Convocation (to be held concurrent with the Christian Youth Conference of North America at Grand Rapids, August 30 - September 5).

Among the Discipleship (youth) team members already enlisted for the Bible and Missionary Conferences are:

Carrie Dollar	Paul Mills
Jean Beck	John Garver

THE NEW FRIENDS FOR CHRIST PROGRAM

Letter from young people of the State Street Baptist Church of Rockford, Illinois

We, the young people of the State Street Baptist Church of Rockford, wish to express our joy and gratitude to the organizers of the "New Friends for Christ" program and to Mr. George Eilers, who so ably directed us in the course of this program.

So successful was our week, that we are looking forward to a continued program of this sort, and we know every church that joins in this plan will benefit greatly by its effort. Our program was a shining example of what young people can do with Evangelism to bring others to Christ.

Getting acquainted was accomplished soon after Mr. Eilers arrived. He met with the cabinet immediately to map out plans for the week. The young adults also met with him on Tuesday evening. By Wednesday we were ready to conduct the Midweek Prayer Service, and we did a fine job of it. Many compliments and praises were received from the older members, and the attendance that night was

more than doubled as the young people took charge.

On Thursday, seventeen BYF members and fourteen Young Adults turned out for our first calling campaign. Cars were provided by eight adults of the church. We called again on Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. We made over 100 calls. Because of this calling program there were seven first-time decisions for Christ.

Friday night we had our BYF banquet. Over forty young people attended. The church ladies prepared the food for the banquet and also for the Sunday noon and evening snacks at the church.

The Sunday evening BYF meeting and the candlelight service were the final activities of our program. BYF attendance on September 21st was 25 -- The following Sunday night, after the week of calling, the attendance jumped to 52! We had a wonderful group that night and hope to keep them all coming to B.Y.F. every Sunday night. The Candlelight Service was quiet and impressive. More than fifty reverent young people participated in this Dedication.

We have this to say about the "New Friends for Christ" program: "We have found no other plan of this sort to be as interesting and as inspiring as this program. Where we lacked courage and spirit, we gained it by keeping Christ before us and winning others to Him. Our own faith and love in Jesus was greatly strengthened by our efforts to help others come to know Him." Many new (un-churched) people have responded by attending one or more services to date. The spiritual life of the whole BYF has been deepened and, we trust, the adults inspired to greater efforts.

1948 PARSHAD YOUTH WEEK AWARDS

Because of his interest in Christian youth, Alfred H. Avery, Christian layman, makes possible the Parshad College Scholarships, awarded through the United Christian Youth Movement. Additional awards, in the form of scholarships to the summer Regional Conferences of the United Christian Youth Movement are granted by the UCYM.

The purpose of the Awards, in addition to providing educational training for Christian youth, is to center the thinking of young people upon the implications of the Christian Gospel and to stimulate them to greater activity in winning youth of their communities for Christ.

YOUTH EVANGELISM TRAINING CLINICS

During the past two months, three states and one City Society conducted youth evangelism clinics and trained picked young people to lead the program in other churches.

Rochester, New York, started off on Oct. 3rd at the Genesee Baptist Church, training 20 visiting young people. These young people will help other churches launch their programs during the winter months.

New York state is calling upon its student centers to furnish leadership for the Crusade through deputation teams. About 10 young people in each center have been chosen and are being trained for the task. At least ten college centers will provide deputation teams.

In Maine, the state chairman of youth evangelism is also pastor of the Penney Memorial Baptist Church in Augusta. The state clinic was conducted in his church and visiting young people were brought in and trained. The local young people gave up their Halloween night to go out visiting their prospects.

New Jersey brought twenty youth leaders to the First Baptist Church of New Brunswick on Nov. 7 - 9, and a very successful clinic was conducted. There were several decisions won on Sunday afternoon, and the local young people are eager to carry on the program.

Report blanks (pictured below) are available free for reporting results of all clinics.

		YOUTH EVANGELISM CLINIC Report	
CITY AND STATE		DATE	
LEADERS CONDUCTING CLINIC:			
NAME		ADDRESS	
NAME		ADDRESS	
NAME OF CHURCH			
NAME OF PASTOR			
HOW MANY LOCAL YOUNG PEOPLE PARTICIPATED?			
	number of	calls	people
1st calling session	teams	completed	interviewed
2nd calling session	_____	_____	_____
3rd calling session	_____	_____	_____
TOTALS:			
WHEN ATTENDING FOLLOW-UP MEETINGS			
HOW MANY PEOPLE WERE GIVEN SPECIAL TRAINING FOR CONDUCTING			
SIMILAR CLINICS IN OTHER CITIES?			
Local church evangelism chairman who will promote the on-			
going program:			
NAME		ADDRESS	
Local church chairman's report to be sent in three months			
from date of clinic:			
New people enrolled _____ 1st Decisions _____ Letter transfers _____			
MAIL TO: FORREST A. FORDHAM, 1928 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 3, Pennsylvania			

SENIOR HIGH VOCATIONAL WORK SERVICE CAMP AT GREEN LAKE

There will be another Senior High Vocational Work Service Camp at Green Lake this summer. Last summer the campers themselves were asked to appraise the camp. Out of 120 people enrolled, 98 turned in appraisal sheets. A few of the questions asked and the answers were:

1. Have you enjoyed this work camp? 98 yes. 0, no.
2. Do you believe there should be a camp each year? 98 yes. 0, no.
3. Would you be willing to help promote such a camp in your state? 97 yes. 1 no.
4. Should it be a work service camp? 89 yes. 7 no.

The camp will be held from June 29 to July 9 in the Abbey area, and will accommodate 150 campers, plus the leaders.

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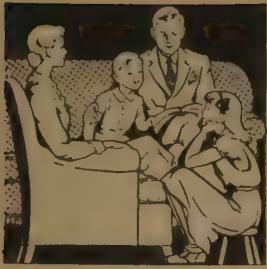
SR. HIGH CAMP CURRICULUM FOR 1948

Work has already begun on the senior high camping manual for 1948. "My Mission in Life" is to be the theme this year. The manual will deal with such topics as "What is God's Mission?", "God's plan for my Mission", "Making up my mind about my mission", "Making my mission count", etc.

The schedule for the day calls for the first emphasis to be "My mission as it applies to all of life." Under this would come a rich exposition of Bible passages which apply to the theme of the day, followed by discussion quests based on the Bible exposition.

The next emphasis would be "My mission to work in my home church", and would include methods courses and activity groups.

In the afternoon the emphasis will perhaps be upon "My mission and my leisure time." Recreation will be conducted along the laboratory method, and will aim to provide experience that will be helpful to the pupils when they return to their home churches. In like manner the crafts will be selected so that they will be of continuing value to the campers. Mrs. Erma Ferrari has been chosen to write this unit.



Department of Adult Work

and Family Life

"FAMILY-AT-HOME"

GOOD HOMES

NIGHT

The following is a suggested plan for an evening at home in which the entire family may share.

EVENING MEAL

Family sharing in preparing and in clearing away.

FAMILY COUNSEL

Plan for the week together.

MUSIC TIME

Child and parent participation. Records, group songs, child and parent performance, radio listening.

GAME PERIOD

Whole family participating. Bible question and answer games may be used as well as other family games.

REFRESHMENTS

Something special that everyone likes.



MOMENTS OF MEDITATION

This is the time for talking to God and reading His Word.

Suggestions for this period:

Use Romans 12 as the chapter for meditation. A thought for the day may be given by some member of the family from the scripture read. Each one may give a favorite verse from the Bible. A hymn or chorus may be used. A time for prayer should be included.

Use the Secret Place and follow the plan for the day in that book.

BED TIME for the children.

What makes a good home? At the National Conference for the Prevention and Control of Juvenile Delinquency, Dr. Alice V. Keliher, of New York University, declared that a good home is:

1. One in which the child is loved and wanted and knows it.
2. One in which the child does not have too much or too little for himself.
3. One in which the child has space and a place of his own.
4. One in which he belongs to the family and the family to him.
5. One in which parents recognize that mistakes are part of the process of growing up.
6. One in which, commensurate with his age and abilities, he plans for and with the family.
7. One in which his degree of freedom is fitted to his age, his needs, and his responsibility.
8. One in which he is liked and loved equally with other members of the family.
9. One in which he is made to recognize the existence of God and a Moral Law.
10. One in which moderated correction and discipline are still in force.



NEW LITERATURE AVAILABLE

ADULTS

PLAY READING IS FUN. An interesting and helpful leaflet prepared by Amy Goodhue Loomis which contains many practical suggestions for small group readings of plays, plus a good bibliography of useable materials. Copy on request.

OLDER ADULTS

We have just learned that the booklet mentioned in the November Judson Journal entitled "Something to Live For -- And Sing About" sells for 25 cents and cannot be supplied without charge..... Sorry.....

YOUNG ADULTS

CONFERENCE PATTERN SUGGESTIONS. A new leaflet containing suggested conference programs for use by local church, association, or state young adult planning committees. Copy on request.

HOW TO ORGANIZE YOUNG ADULTS. A revised issue of this leaflet which is much more useable than its predecessor. Copy on request.

FAMILY LIFE

HOW TO PLAN FOR FAMILY HAPPINESS. An attractively arranged booklet prepared by the Institute of Life Insurance containing authoritative family messages on specific family problems which have appeared in newspapers and form magazines throughout the United States. Single copies available on request to this department.

FROM SCENES LIKE THESE: LIFE IN A CHRISTIAN FAMILY, by Ethel Wallace. Written by the wife of a Christian minister who gives a charming account of life in one home that has had a strong religious faith at its center, and a genuine atmosphere of Christian fellowship. Priced at \$2.00 from all Baptist Book Stores.

FAMILY READING CLUB. This is a new organization similar to the Book-of-the-month club which offers monthly selections that are "worthwhile, entertaining books of permanent merit, always written in the finest taste by outstanding authors". Write to this department for a descriptive leaflet.

NEW VISUAL MATERIALS



USING FILM STRIPS IN THE CHURCH. 35mm film strip with script. Rental 50 cents from our Philadelphia Book Store. Purchase price \$3.00.,

Contains practical suggestions on the use of this visual medium, illustrating "right" and "wrong" methods of handling. Makes a good "incentive" film for a group of teachers.

A CHRISTIAN AND HIS MONEY. 35mm film strip with script. Rental 50 cents from our Philadelphia Book Store. Purchase price \$2.50.

Contains an effective presentation of the claims of Christian stewardship. Script carries questions for discussion. Good material for use in adult and young adult groups.

HAPPY TIMES AT HOME. 35mm film strip with teacher's guide. Rental 50 cents from our Philadelphia Book Store. Purchase price \$2.00.

Produced especially for use with children 4 to 7 years old. Story is carried in simple sentences at the bottom of each picture.



TEACHING ETERNAL TRUTHS. An unusually helpful booklet prepared by Bell and Howell Company containing information about the use of visual aids in church programs; how to gain full benefit from a visual aid program; selecting and obtaining film and slides; and church-made motion pictures. Single copies are obtainable without charge from this department.

VISUAL AIDS ON HOME AND FAMILY LIFE, an attractively arranged leaflet of available materials in this field, is still available without charge from this Department.



Department of Missionary Education

152 Madison Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

CHILDREN TODAY

AND TOMORROW

Children as well as adults need to see in action the constructive impact of the Christian church at work in the world today combating the forces of ruin, devastation, and despair. The Christian fellowship working together with the words of Paul ringing in their hearts and minds, "We preach not ourselves but Christ Jesus the Lord; and ourselves your servants for Jesus' sake," can bear a Christian witness that will bring renewed physical and spiritual strength to those who need such help.

Boys and girls who are now in our primary and junior departments need to be helped to find their place in the crowd of Christian witnesses who are at work in rebuilding a war-torn world.

One of our goals in the Christian teaching program of our church schools is to help boys and girls to know the people of the world in which we live and to assume such responsibility as they are able to help to spread the gospel story of Jesus Christ to those who know him not. In building such a Christian program we try to help boys and girls to:

1. Come to know Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour, and in this new relationship begin to understand their part in a continued responsibility.
2. Know the people and the lands where we have missionaries.
3. Know the missionaries and their work.
4. Accept a responsibility for the ongoing program of missionary outreach and endeavor, money, prayer and service.

To accomplish these Christian purposes in the lives of children we have excellent pictures, story and study material and service projects. Be sure your children have units of study prepared especially to help them find a place of service in today's world.

THE BIBLE TRAVELS TODAY



"There comes the Evangel!"

A set of ten pictures printed in three colors showing how Baptists are carrying the story of Jesus Christ around the world. A story for each picture. \$1.00.

ONE GOSPEL FOR ALL BOYS AND GIRLS

A Baptist Mission Study Course with ten sessions for primary and junior children with the study material written by our own Baptist missionaries, service projects and picture sheet. 60 cents.

MY STUDY BOOK ABOUT THE BIBLE. Primary study Book. 75 cents.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE BIBLE. Junior Study Book. 75 cents.

CHRISTMAS
PREPARATIONS

SECRETARIES

OF

MISSIONARY EDUCATION OF CHILDREN

Home For Christmas, a dramatic Christmas worship service. Look in your International Journal of Religious Education, October-1947, Vol. 24, No. 2. This has Scripture and also missionary content. There is a simple home setting with musical selections available in most churches. Uses a narrator, several voices, three men, three women, angels, a family group, Mary, some children. Simple and effective.

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BIBLE BOOK OF THE MONTH for December is Luke. Read the whole beautiful story of the life of Christ at one sitting. Gain a new understanding of the relationship of Christmas to Easter and all that goes between. Project is approved by the Committee on the Crusade for Christ through Evangelism.

In January read ROMANS; in February read ACTS.

CHILDREN'S GAMES FROM MANY LANDS, Nina Millen. Many Christmas festival ideas from neighbors near and far. Order from Baptist Book Stores. Price, \$1.25.

CHRISTMAS, an American annual of Christmas literature and art. The Christmas story in Matthew and Luke with new and lovely illustrations in color. Charming stories and poetry with photographs and paintings. Good for use in church school and home, a gift of lasting value. Large format. \$1.00.

WHITE CHRISTMAS. The need for clothing and food continues after Christmas. After gifts for neighborhood missions have been offered, this year bring extra gifts, shoes, clothes, school supplies, good reading matter, BIBLES, as white gifts too. Send packages to CHURCH WORLD SERVICE marked from your Baptist group. NEW ADDRESS of New York CWS headquarters is: 214 East 21 Street, New York 10, N. Y.

GOOD NEWS! All materials of this department are selling at an unprecedented pace. THE SUN IS UP has sold one edition of 5000! It is well on the second edition. Read this book for a picture of home and foreign mission work and Christian education! We are glad that the YOUTH publications and Children's pictures and stories are meeting the same needs.

DESIGN FOR FRIENDSHIP was prepared for World Wide Guild House Parties but is being used widely as resource material for GUILD meetings. Order from Room 707, 1703 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 3, Pa. 60 cents.

ARIZONA

Mrs. Vester Jones
553 Seventh Avenue
Yuma

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Box 176
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Mrs. E. O. Conrad
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Los Angeles 37

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Box 563
Delta

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Newark

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Mrs. W. E. Johnson
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Department of Church School Administration

THE CHILD

The emphasis of this month's Judson Journal is on the child. At all times, in the field of administration and organization the emphasis should be on the individuals whom such administrative procedures seek to serve, whether it be children, youth, adults, or the total family group. Effective administration in Christian education is the discovery and use of the best methods of creating for persons an educational experience that is genuinely Christian and productive of Christian experience.

Administratively, we find a definite trend away from the creation of separate organizations to further special interests. Instead, as writes Dr. Paul Vieth, in "The Church and Christian Education", page 107, - describing the picture which is now developing, "For the children there will be a single division of the church with unified program and leadership....All the interests of children will come to expression through a unified program. The needs of the child take precedence over organization. The child is in the church - sometimes in the Sunday school, sometimes in the church worship service -- but never in an independent children's group unrelated to the church and its program for childhood. The child needs worship experience and training in worship, instruction in the Bible and the Christian faith and tradition, guidance in Christian living, an understanding of the church and a growing experience in its life and work, service opportunities, and social experiences. There is no reason why these needs should be met by half a dozen independent organizations; a single, well-rounded program under the direction of the church will do it better."

Churches have found that through a board of Christian education such administrative unity can be achieved out of the organizational confusion with which some of them have been burdened.

The child, of course is also a member of a family. In addition to the growing concern for a well-rounded and unified program for children in the church is the heartening emphasis which is developing around the need for a program that is oriented towards the life of the family in the home. To give Christian guidance and assistance to the experiences within the life of the family is

not only an important opportunity, but also a pressing necessity of the present hour. The administrative pattern and guidance resources for such a purpose are now the subjects of exploration and experimentation. "Message to Parents" (used with the Judson Keystone Graded Lessons), "The Best for Your Children" (A Home Portfolio published by the Children's Department), the "Home" quarterly, as well as some excellent books and leaflets recommended by the Department of Adult Work and Family Life and by the Children's Department are some of the resources now available.

THE ACHIEVEMENT PLAN



In the informing leaflet published by the Department of Children's Work entitled, "What Shall a Church Provide for its Children" is a presentation of ten essential elements in an adequate

program provided by a church for the children in its care.

In brief, the ten minimum essentials are:

1. Christian leaders who understand children.
2. Groups graded to meet their needs.
3. Adequate time for work and study.
4. Space for meeting and good working equipment.
5. Teaching materials suited to each age group.
6. A well-integrated program of missionary education.
7. Training in, and opportunity for, worship.
8. Opportunity to share in the work and fellowship of the church.
9. Parents and teachers who work together.
10. A continuous program of evangelism that will lead each child at an understanding age to accept Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour.

It is helpful to study the Achievement Plan for Baptist Sunday Church Schools in the light of these ten minimum essentials. If a Sunday Church School received the Achievement Plan award how many of these ten minimum essentials would come up for consideration in making the award? The Achievement Plan lists ten goals for a successful Sunday Church School.

1. A Church School
2. A Bible School
3. A Baptist School
4. An Evangelistic School

5. A Missionary School
6. A Growing School
7. A Graded School
8. A Planned School
9. A Leader-Trained School
10. A Church-going School

Although the listing of the ten goals of the Achievement Plan may not make clear immediately their relationship with the ten minimum essentials for an effective children's program, a perusal of the Achievement Plan Information Guide by which a Sunday Church School is judged will make it abundantly clear. Eight of the ten "minimum essentials" are directly considered and two indirectly.

Although it is now possible for a church to choose the period of twelve consecutive months on which it will base its use of the Achievement Plan, the majority of churches now using it are basing their reports on the period from May 1st to the following April 30th. For such Sunday Church Schools the half-way mark is now passed. In the light of the standards set forth by the Achievement Plan it would be well for such church schools to "take time out" to consider how their schools are measuring up to all ten goals. The Achievement Plan, is however, of greatest value when it serves as a continuing basis for evaluation as well as an annual check on achievement.

THE CHURCH SCHOOL ENLARGEMENT PLAN



As this issue of the Judson Journal "goes to press" three ten-day Enlargement Programs are making their impact on three New York state associations, -- the Black River (Watertown) Association,

the Onondaga (Syracuse) Association, and the Buffalo Association. The reports on these programs will be given in the next issue of Judson Journal.

Other communities are now making arrangements for next years' ten-day Enlargement Programs. These next three months are important ones in setting up such programs. If there are communities in your area which you feel are or should be interested in such a program we shall be happy to work with you in interpreting the program to them. Communicate with the Department of Church School Administration, 1703 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 3, Penna.

Preparations for the Cleveland National Christian Teaching Mission (January 14-23, 1948) are progressing. In addition to the churches of other denominations, twelve Bap-

tist Churches have already made definite commitments. According to reports eight to ten other Baptist churches are expected to enroll in the next few weeks. Dr. D. R. Sharpe, the executive secretary, and Dr. A. C. Archibald the Cleveland director, for the Crusade for Christ through Evangelism have provided real leadership in the enlisting of our Baptist churches.

THE FIVE-DAY CHURCH SCHOOL ENLARGEMENT PROGRAM

The series of conferences across the country in which the five-day Enlargement Program was launched has been completed. To these conferences were invited those who had served as Visiting Leaders in ten-day Enlargement Programs. Such conferences were also held in connection with the coaching sessions held this fall. The Visiting Leaders attending these conferences were requested to make themselves available to their area director of Christian Education to serve upon invitation in at least one five-day Church School Enlargement Program during the year. Such invitations, of course, are dependent upon the number of churches requesting the program.

Four items will be published for use with the five-day Enlargement Program.

(1) A descriptive leaflet for general distribution. This leaflet will be available for free distribution after January 1, 1948. It is now in the process of preparation.

(2) A Manual for use by the local church. This manual has already been prepared and has been distributed to the Visiting Leaders attending the special fall conferences. The manual is available in limited quantities. It should be distributed, therefore, only to those churches that have made a definite decision to make use of the Enlargement Program. Its chief purpose is to guide the church in its preparation and planning for the Enlargement Program.

(3) The Visiting Leader's Resource Folder. This folder is available only to those who have served as a Visiting Leader in the ten-day Church School Enlargement and who by virtue of that experience (which includes the coaching conferences) are qualified to give leadership in the five-day Enlargement Programs. The folder contains materials that have proved to be helpful in the successful leadership of Enlargement Programs.

(4) A Guide for Area Directors. A Guide for the use of all area directors will be available by January 1, 1948, and will be distributed to all area directors when completed.



Department of Leadership Education

JUDSON PRESS TEXTS LEADERSHIP CURRICULUM

Judson Press books are good. They are our own. It is no wonder that area directors are often asked as to what texts in the Leadership Education Curriculum are Judson Press books. We shall attempt to give an answer. Yes, we shall go beyond that and list other books which were written by Baptists that have come from other presses. For the sake of room, the titles of courses are omitted.

JUDSON PRESS TEXTS -- FIRST SERIES

Group I. General Courses

- 110a, "The Devotional Life of Christian Leaders", Clarence W. Cranford
- 110a, "Christian Teachings for Personal Living", John C. Slemph
- 11sra, "Action!", D.B. Cloward, R.L. Cober, G. M. Lenox, W.G. Mather (Not Judson Press)
- 120a, "A Life of Christ", H. E. Dana
- 130a, "You and Your Church", J. S. Kirtley
- 131Ba, "Baptists: Their History and Purpose", H. K. Rowe
- 132a, "Partnership With Christ", P. H. Conrad
- 140.1a, "Go Make Disciples", W. E. Woodbury (Not Judson Press)
- 141a, "You Can Teach", J. P. Berkeley
- 141a, "Improving Your Teaching", F. McKibben
- 147.1a, "Bible and Missions", C.S. Detweiler

Group II. Children's Division

- 212a, "At Work with Children in the Small Church", E. L. Gillet
- 21Ba, "Opening the Bible to Children", E. S. Whitehouse (Not Judson Press)
- 221a, "The Nursery Department at Work", E. S. Whitehouse
- 231a, "Teaching Beginners", E. McE. Shields
- 241a, "Teaching Primary Children", M. G. Martin
- 251a, "Teaching Juniors", F. E. Norton

Group III. Youth Division B. Y. F.

- 312a, "Enriching Life Through Worship", Stanley A. Gillet
- 313.1a, "The Young People's Meeting", R. Hoiland
- 314a, 333a, 343a, "Handbook on Organization" (of the B. Y. F.)
- 314.1a, "Adventure Guide" (of B. Y. F.)
- 315a, "Youth Work in the Rural Church, Mark Rich and others. (Not Judson Press)
- 31ea, "Youth and Discipleship Evangelism", F. Fordham
- 323a, "Junior High Fellowship Leader's Guide"
- 324a, "Teaching Intermediates", L. Desjardins
- 334a, "Teaching Seniors", K. L. Cober and E. Stricker
- 344a, "Teaching Young People", G.L. Cutton

Group IV. Adult Division

- 413a, "Men's Work in the Local Church", E. Parsons (Not Judson Press)

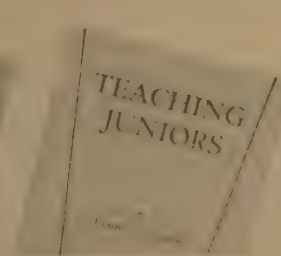
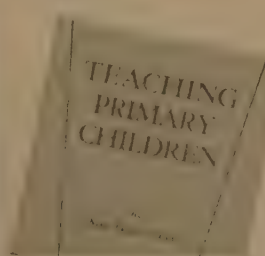
Group VI. Administration Division

- 610a, "The Superintendent Wants to Know", O. P. Campbell
- 610.1a, "Planning Christian Education in the Local Church", R. Hoiland

JUDSON PRESS TEXTS -- SECOND SERIES

Group I. General Courses

- 111b, "Christian Beliefs", R. K. Knudsen
- 120b, "How Came the Bible", E.J. Goodspeed (Not Judson Press)
- 121b, "The Old Testament: An Introductory Study", J. S. Wallace and W.A. Irwin
- 122b, "The New Testament: An Introductory Study", J. S. Wallace and H. E. Dana
- 131Bb, "Baptists: Their Message and Mission", H. H. Straton
- 140.1b, "New Testament Evangelism", A. C. Archibald



Group II. Children's Division

- 211b, Text material is listed in the Leader's Guide written by Mrs. Merritt R. Lee
- 213b, "Your Child Needs - - - -", M. M. Chalmers
- 232b, Judson Keystone Graded Materials for Kindergarten
- 242b, Judson Keystone Graded Materials for Primaries
- 252b, Judson Keystone Graded Materials for Juniors

Group III. Youth Division B. Y. F.

- 310b, "A Study of Adolescent Development" F. W. Stewart
- 313b, 333b, 343b, "Handbook on Organization", "Adventure Guide", and "Fellowship Features" (All of B. Y. F.)
- 315.1b, "Devotional Life of Young People", C. W. Cranford
- 315.5b, "Youth and the Homes of Tomorrow", E. T. Dahlberg
- 315.11b, "The Ministry of Friendly Guidance" R. Hoiland

Group IV. Adult Division

- 420b, "The Home and Christian Living", P. R. and M. H. Hayward (Not Judson Press)

Group V. Leadership Education Development

- 52C.3b, Baptist Camp Material (for the specific age group with which the leader is working)

Group VI. Administration Division

- 610Ab, "The Achievement Plan", R. S. Orr
- 611b, "Christian Education in the Local Church, O. deW. Cummings
- 611b, "The Local Church: Its Purpose and Program", A. W. Beaven

BAPTIST LEADERS' GUIDES

Leaders' Guides, prepared by Baptist writers, may be secured from the Department of Leadership Education for the courses listed below.

First Series: 110a, 113a, 120a, 131Ba, 140.1a, 141a, 147.1a, 314.1a, 314.2a, 323a, 31ea, 31ra, 420.1a, 610.1a.

Second Series: 121b, 122b, 124b, 121Bb, 143b, 211b, 232b, 242b, 252b, 310b, 313b, 412b, 610Ab, 613b.

STEPS IN TEACHING A FIRST SERIES COURSE OF THE STANDARD LEADERSHIP CURRICULUM

Too many people fear the FIRST STEPS in the process of teaching even a First Series Course. Why? Is not most of this fear removed by a clearer understanding of how to go about it? Below are outlined simple steps for such procedure. Note, this has been lifted from the First Series Course leaflet, pages 18-20. For lack of space, we were not able to include all. To complete the information on First Series, use pages 19 and 20 from the First Series Course leaflet.

If you agree that a better understanding would benefit greatly, how get the information to the people? Our Department of Leadership Education has circularized the leaflet to many. What next? Could area directors enclose such information in their letters concerning Leadership Education? Would it be helpful information to enough people to have it placed in your State Baptist paper? We suggest that area directors who like the idea, try it.

Tools for the Leader

1. Text Material. The teacher of a First Series Course may use any text material suggested for a course if listed in this leaflet or in Educational Bulletin No. 501. If no text material is listed, consult your area director of Christian Education or the Department of Leadership Education, 1703 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 3, Penna.

2. Leader's Guide. A Leader's Guide is prepared to aid the teacher in the preparation of a course. Among other helps in the guide will be found a list of resource materials, suggested assignments, and methods of teaching various phases of the course. IF NO LEADER'S GUIDE IS LISTED FOR THE COURSE, THE TEACHER IS REQUESTED TO FILL OUT THE BRIEF INFORMATION FORM AL-4.

3. Educational Bulletins. For description of courses, as well as an explanation of the Standard Leadership Education Curriculum, every instructor is requested to have and be familiar with an educational bulletin on First Series Courses. For the Basic Baptist Courses and for all First Series Courses WITH Leader's Guides, TRAINING LEADERS FOR YOUR CHURCH (Leadership Education Manual for Local Baptist Churches), 5 cents, meets the need. Educational Bulletin No. 501, 20 cents, meets all requirements for all courses with or without Leaders' Guides. Bulletin 501 suggests additional material and texts, and gives descriptions of courses.



Department of Vacation and

Weekday Church Schools

THE CHILD and the VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL

The period following a war is difficult for any country to meet. A world wide devastation is a disorganizing force that is tremendous in its results.

The child born at this period is unfortunate indeed. One need not enumerate the difficulties. They are evident on all sides. The question is, "What can religion do to help?"

The child and delinquency is the topic of discussion, of editorials, of the pulpit. And yet--The Church, the organized force for religion, still fails to recognize and accept the responsibility.

Each year, we face ten weeks of summer vacation, and in many instances a longer period, when the child looks at the closed school door, and it may be, the closed home.

Are two weeks of this period sufficient to ease the church conscience: two weeks when the vacation church school is in session -- for a morning period only?

Has the church studied the situation for even that brief period? Has a sum sufficient to meet all expenses been set aside?

Has the school been carefully planned by the Board or Committee on Christian Education, regarding:

1. Curriculum
2. Training of Teachers
3. Personnel of school
4. Conservation of results
5. Housing and Equipment (a careful selection of rooms for each age group. This should be a primary consideration.)

Has the church consulted with the city or state director of religious education?

Has the Director

1. Planned for conference or institute periods?

2. Written to each church to consider a full summer program of Christian education, with a plan definitely outlined for that church?

3. Selected, or suggested ways in which the church children could reach out to the world children with garments, shoes, milk or money to provide needed food.

4. Planned ways in which these world projects could be made vital.

5. Planned with other workers in the state office toward a realization of all for the best results for all.

6. Promoted the vacation church school and other summer activities by preparing from literature available (leaflets or courses) a packet of materials for each church.

7. Considered the day camp, the state, city or denominational camp as additional opportunities for child and youth training.

8. Divided the summer into two week (or month) sessions, using vacation church school, camping, hobby club, or mission opportunities.

TOO MUCH FOR ONE PERSON TO DO

Right! But Young People in schools, colleges, and seminaries are waiting for opportunities to serve. Have they, or their educational institutions, been requested to give help?

They have! There may not be a number sufficient to meet all needs, not even when paid for service.

Try leadership education!

The theme of the new courses for vacation church schools will be "The Church." Here is a live theme for every church to accept. Graded to the need of the child or youth, written by understanding workers, edited by the best, these courses will give new emphasis to "The Church." For the child, work books, again graded for the age of the child, will be prepared.

THE CHILD is the center of the universe today, not only until he is twelve years old, but until he can stand alone as a Christian personality. This is the work of all.

Train then, by education in leadership, those who will teach "The Church." These courses will be outlined in an early number of Judson Journal.

Watch -- but do not Wait!

THE CHILD
RELEASED FOR RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
THROUGH THE WEEK

It has been said that at present the public school often takes the place of church and family, too. It has been claimed that education is concerned with adapting the pupil to his place in his social living.

It is true that education must provide an introduction, at least, to the best in the history of mankind and in the thinking of the ages.

One recognizes, however, that religion reaches out to the child in his search for knowledge of God. Religious education seeks to discover God's plan for the highest motivation in spiritual service for all mankind, through the constant challenge of religious truth and values.

This is the call of the present of which the child is part. He must be claimed not only as a person who recognizes the dignity of his personality but the fact of his reverence to God through right living based upon understanding of the world and its needs.

In Everybody's Weekly of The Philadelphia Inquirer, November 9, 1947, we read:

"While the best minds all over the world are pleading for religious and racial tolerance, Philadelphia educators and humanitarians are sowing seeds of that tolerance in perhaps the only soil where it will expand into a force which may change the course of history -- the hearts of children.

"Far places, other peoples, other times are made familiar to the children by vivid, modern interpretation of the greatest of histories -- the Bible.

"Lessons are taught by methods children understand and love. From their study pupils gradually develop a philosophy of forbearance and goodwill.

"The institution dispensing this stabilizing training is the Community Weekday Church School of Jenkintown. This school is celebrating its 25th anniversary under the leadership of its founder, Rev. George S. Young, pastor of the Jenkintown Baptist Church."

This school opened September 13, 1922, and has continued its service for 25 years.

"Under the plan, public school children from the first through the eighth grades are re-

leased for one hour weekly for attendance at the Bible School. The release time is staggered in order not to upset the public school schedule.

"Today 92 per cent of the public school pupils attend the Bible School." Expenses are met by voluntary contributions.

Pennsylvania now has more than 90 Weekday Church Schools. "But as the first in the state and one of the first in the country, the Jenkintown school will stand as a monument to tolerance."

Many state, city and community Councils of Religious Education now boast excellent Weekday Church School systems.

A few of the latest developments of their service are reported.

PITTSBURGH: It is of interest to note that high school material used in weekday classes under the auspices of the Council of Churches has been printed this year.

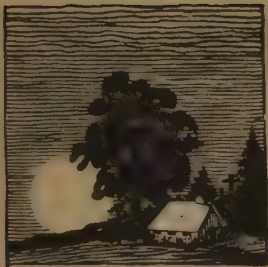
OHIO: The Ohio Council of Churches has prepared a pamphlet on Weekday Teaching As a Profession.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: A study of the situation in Weekday Religious Education is being made in cooperation with the Religious Education Committee of the New Hampshire Council in preparation for taking whatever "next steps" seem to be wise and necessary.

DETROIT: Our Director of Detroit was selected to bring the Commencement exercises to the 5th and 6th grades, Weekday Christian Education School of Royal Oak, Michigan. Royal Oak has been conducting this type of Christian Education for over 25 years and is doing a wonderful job in bringing Christianity to the community.

Detroit is making progress toward a city wide plan of Weekday Religious Education, using Cooperative curriculum and planning for released time.

ILLINOIS: Weekday Religious Education survey in cooperation with Illinois Council: Returns as yet are limited, but indications are that we have more Weekday work than heretofore believed, but that the plan is carried on in a wide variety of ways -- some of which reveal very definite problems.



Department of Camps and Assemblies

ATTENTION --

IMPORTANT.....

You will be receiving a special notice from the field activity office headed by Bruce Jackson concerning available help for your summer camp and assembly season. Just this advance word. In order to insure a more equitable distribution of available personnel and to make certain that each camp or assembly gets the help it needs, Mr. Jackson will handle all requests for personnel for summer activities in camp and assembly. If you need the help of a missionary, Youth Associate or denominational worker write to Bruce Jackson, 152 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Missionary Education Department, B.Y.F., Camping and Leadership Departments all maintain their interest in providing personnel, but Mr. Jackson will handle all details of personnel assignment.

A SUGGESTION.. When you hear from him in the near future, send that request in at once.

CAMP MATERIALS FOR 1948

The Junior and Junior High materials are already in the hands of the editorial department. Delivery from the printer is assured by February First. Senior High materials will be delivered on March fifteenth.

In order to facilitate your planning, outlines of the three materials follow.

JUNIOR CAMP PROGRAM -- written by Lois Blankenship and entitled "God's Plan for Life". This unit was used experimentally some time ago and now has been completely revised and provides an excellent unit for junior campers. Administration helps combine with program materials to make it the outstanding material in this field. Special suggestions given for adapting this material to camps of different durations.

Daily schedule:

- 7:30 - Wake up.
- 8:00 - Morning praise.
- 8:10 - Breakfast.
- 8:45 - Cabin cleanup.
- 9:30 -- 11:00 - Discovery period.
- 11:00 - Assembly period.
- 11:20 - Morning splash.
- 12:30 - Dinner.
- 1:15 - Store period - Staff meeting.
- 1:45 - Rest.

- 2:45 - Camp committees.
- 3:15 -- 4:00 - Craft.
- 4:00 -- 5:00 - Games and Swimming.
- 5:30 - Supper.
- 6:00 - Vespers.
- 6:45 -- 7:45 - Evening program.
- 7:45 - Call to cabins.
- 8:20 - Cabin devotions.
- 8:30 - Lights out.

The discovery materials are divided into daily units. Miss Blankenship has indicated a combination of materials to be used in one week camp. The following is a listing of daily subjects.

- "Our Fathers World"
- "Using Our Eyes and Ears"
- "Orderliness of the Universe"
- "God's Provision for Food and Shelter"
- "God's Plan for Beauty"
- "Using Natural Resources"
- "A World Full of People"
- "Laws for Living Together"
- "Myself and Others"
- "Making Decisions"
- "Growing"
- "When I Go Home"

Morning praise, discovery, vesper, and evening program materials are given in detail. Special Helps for rainy days and Sundays are given.

Special attention has been given to Bible content and to the evangelism opportunities of camping.

SENIOR HIGH CAMP-ASSEMBLY PROGRAM FOR 1948

This unit entitled "My Mission in Life" is written by Erma Ferrari and presents an unusually strong program in an important area of youth interest. The unit is accompanied with a special campers meditation by "Secret Place" written especially for this unit.

The daily schedule includes:

1. Bible exposition -- On the Bible's message for my mission in life. Carefully developed helps are given for Bible teacher. Suggest that one person present the Bible message.

2. Discussion quests -- Development of outline as it relates to actual Christian living of young people. Every young person shares in a small group discussion of this subject. May be given for credit if combined with Bible exposition, without addi-

tional study. To be listed as course 319a, "My Life Work". Material provided in manual, "My Mission in Life", meets requirement for text material. Other reference material, of course, may be used.

3. Courses for youth at work in their mission. These courses are given for credit. The accompanying activity period should be used to help meet time requirement for accreditation. Use regularly listed leadership training texts for First Series.

33a - Senior High Work in the Local Church.

313.1a - The Young Peoples Meeting.

146a - Home Missions, or 147a - Foreign Missions, or 112a - The Missionary Character of Christianity.

610.1a - A Program for the Baptist Church School.

141a - How to Teach.

31ea - Youth Evangelism.

120a - The Life of Christ.

4. Special activities, related to courses listed above.

5. Recreation and craft programs - Special suggestions as to how these items may be used as informal training opportunity. A laboratory treatment of this afternoon period will make the new camp-assembly program unique. This program has new meaning for the youth and his work in his home and church.

6. Vesper services and evening programs:

Listing of daily subjects:

"God Has a Mission"

"God's Plan for My Mission in Life"

"Making Up My Mind About My Mission"

"What is Involved in My Mission"

"Resources for Accomplishing My Mission"

"Organizing Myself for My Mission"

"Getting Ready for My Mission"

"Making My Mission Count"

"A Mission to Colonize for Christ"

"Others Who Share My Mission" - A discussion of marriage and its place in youth's mission.

"My Obligation to Others in My Mission"

"My Mission Accomplished" - An evaluation of work done.

7:00 - It's time to get up.

7:30 - Let's raise our flags.

7:40 - Cabin and camp cleanup.

9:00 -- 11:00 - Our Christian Quest including:

1. Demonstration session of camping skills by campers.

2. Bible and discussion session.

3. Cooperative projects. (Extensive help given in all three sessions.)

11:15 - Swimming-Recreation.

12:15 - All camp daily council.

12:30 - Dinner.

1:15 - Rest.

2:15 -- 5:00 - Craft.

3:15 -- 5:00 - Recreation.

4:15 -- 5:15 - Swimming.

6:00 - Supper.

7:30 - Evening doin's.

8:30 - Campfire - Vesper type service.

9:00 - Let's go to our cabins.

9:20 - Cabin council - devotions.

9:30 - Lights out.

The unit gives extensive help in recreation and project work. A separate booklet combines the morning watch with the campers notebook. This booklet will be available for each camper. The entire unit supports the theme of Christian friendship. Each element of the program is planned with the daily subject in mind. The following is a list of daily subjects:

"So This is Camp!" - An orientation into camping.

"Meet the Camper" - Possibilities within the Christian camper.

"Discovering our Resources" - Tools for Christian living.

"Learning from Nature" - Lessons on co-operation and awareness of God.

"Let's Do it Together" -- Cooperative Christian living.

"Skills I Can Learn" - The simple rules for Christian living.

"It is Required of Campers . . ."

"A Place for Everything" - Steps in becoming a Christian and growing in Christian living.

"Outposts . . . Beyond the Horizon Living"

"I Went to Camp and Found God" - A decision service.

"The Homeward Trail" - Now what does the camper do in his home and church.

JUNIOR HIGH CAMP PROGRAM -- "AN ADVENTURE INTO FRIENDSHIP" is written by Rodney M. Britten. The daily schedule is as follows:

Material planned to be easily adaptable for one week to two week camps.



Department of Religious Music and Drama

GREETINGS!

It is the hope of the Religious Drama Page to set standards and offer sources and guidance in the development of a truly meaningful drama program for the department of education. Drama, isolated from the total educational program of the church, probably has no place in the efforts of that institution. But closely related to the program, it can serve in the following ways:

1. Enhance the beauty of worship.
2. Enrich the life of the player.
3. Encourage an audience to think, feel, and act religiously.

And above all, Religious Drama can and does.
4. Enlist the enthusiasm of youth.

To these ends, the Religious Drama Page is hopefully dedicated.

LET'S NOT "PUT ON A CHRISTMAS PLAY" THIS YEAR!

A strange suggestion, you think from an earnest advocate of church drama! But it's not the drama. It's that dreary verb. You don't "put on" a service of worship or a vesper meditation, do you? And that's what your Christmas play should be. Worship, or religious instruction, or prayer. Here are a few questions which the director of the church Christmas play might well ask himself: What is the total effect of the play going to be?

Will it lift your congregation with its beauty and eloquence? Or will it, perhaps amuse unduly because of ill-fitted costumes, forgotten lines, and inadequate planning?

What will it do to the participants?

Will it challenge their best creative efforts? Inspire in them a sense of dedication? Give them a new insight into the Mystery of Christmas?

Or will it, possibly, bore them? Will it create petty frictions due to false emphasis on "leading roles"? Will it tire the children who are helping, to the point of hysteria?

Answer the questions honestly, and perhaps you'll want to revise your approach to this entire problem of a Christmas play.

A Selected List of Christmas Dramas for the Church

From the Walter H. Baker Company, 178 Tremont Street, Boston, Massachusetts

"And Myrrh" - Dorothy Clarke Wilson.

Adult. Race theme, Biblical costumes.

At the Well of Bethlehem - Mona Swann.

Three episodes in genealogy of Jesus. Biblical language. Adults and children.

A Child is Born - Stephen Vincent Benet.

Adult. Used at Green Lake in 1947.

A Christmas Carol (Dickens) Adapted by G. M. Baker. Adults and children. 19th Century Costumes.

A Christmas Pageant of the Holy Grail

W. Russell Bowie. Simple and effective. Youth. (Don't read the costume suggestions!)

The Coming of Christ - John Masefield.

Advanced adults. Beautiful to read.

Dust of the Road - Kenneth Sawyer Goodman.

Adults. Fairly difficult.

From the Dramatists Play Service, 6 East 39 Street, New York 16, N. Y.

"Thy Kingdom Come" from The Lord's Prayer, William Norman Guthrie. Advent episode. Two adults. One young girl. Brief.

La Posada - Agnes Emilie Peterson. Mexican background. Quaint and impressive. Children and adults. Modern Mexican costumes.

Star Eternal - Olive Price.

Children and adults. Modern interior set. Modern costumes.

From the Samuel French Co., 25 W. 45th St., New York, N. Y.

Baboushka - Ethel Vander Veer.

Russian folk tale. Good spirit. Can be played by women.

The Desert Shall Rejoice - Robert Finch.

Adults. Advanced. Modern. Strong characterizations.

Gloria - Katherine Kester.

Large cast. Pageant type. Good emphasis.

The Littlest Shepherd - Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements. Children and adults. Biblical costumes.

HAVE YOU TRIED - -

Letting the Juniors make their own Choric Drama from the Christmas Story as found in the various Gospels? They can learn much from the experience of choosing the lines, blending the story, and memorizing the words. The following citations make a consecutive story, and they can be adapted by the omission of elaborate phrases if it seems wise. Luke 1:26-31, 38, 46-55. Luke 2:1-7. Matt. 2:1-11. Luke 2:8-19.



Field Schedule

The Field Schedule of the National Staff is listed below in order to help you in making the maximum use of their time in your area. If staff members are coming near your area, and you need their help, please contact them at once. It may be possible to add your visit to their schedule.

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December

5 Hartford, Conn.
8-31 Vacation

January

5-9 Philadelphia Conference
20 Philadelphia Conference
29,30 Kansas

DR. OLIVER deW. CUMMINGS

December

7-10 Cleveland, Ohio
27-31 Lawrence, Kansas

January

2-4 Chicago, Illinois

MR. JAMES FIDLER

December

11 Philadelphia Conference
14 Evansville, Indiana
15,16 Chicago, Illinois

January

5-9 Philadelphia Conference
13-17 Southern California
18-26 Northern California

MR. FORREST B. FORDHAM

December

5 Sioux Falls, S. Dakota

January

16-18 Tri States
20-23 Berkeley, Calif.
25-30 Pacific, N. W.

MR. JOSEPH JOHN HANSON

December

1-5 Columbus, Ohio

MR. JOSEPH JOHN HANSON (Cont'd)

December

9 Philadelphia Conference
11 Philadelphia Conference
14 Oaklyn, New Jersey

January

4-18 Northern California
19-23 Berkeley, California

DR. RICHARD HOILAND

December

1-5 Columbus, Ohio
6-12 Cleveland, Ohio
16 New York, N. Y.

January

5-9 Philadelphia Conference
27,28 Philadelphia Conference

MR. IDRIS W. JONES

December

1 Pittsburgh, Penna.
2 Terre Haute, Indiana
15-Jan. 3 Vacation

January

5-9 Philadelphia Conference
13-24 Cleveland, Ohio

MISS ELSIE P. KAPPEN

December

4,5 Philadelphia Conference
8-10 Cleveland, Ohio
27-Jan. 1 Lawrence, Kansas

January

2-4 Chicago, Illinois
20,21 Philadelphia, Penna.

MISS MYRTLE M. LOVE

December

3 Prospect Park, Pa.
11 Philadelphia Conference
18 Philadelphia Conference

January

5-9 Philadelphia Conference

MISS PHYLLIS VAN ZANDT

December

14-Jan. 4 Vacation

January

4-30 Philadelphia Conference



A Directory of Directors

You will find listed below those responsible for State and City Christian Education work within thier local areas.

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The Directors Say

J. Gordon Hynes - Michigan - "The greatest emphasis during the last month was put on evangelism. It has been our view that if the Crusade is to accomplish its objectives, the task of evangelism cannot be left to a few evangelists or even to the capable pastors. It must rest where it belongs -- upon all our people. Since most of our people have little sense of obligation or training of the task our first duty is to bring this home to them.

This month saw us through one such effort of training, half-way through another, and in the beginning states of the third. A five-day Visitation Evangelism Laboratory effort in Lansing brought together more than 100 pastors and laypeople from some 25 churches to learn the technique of visitation evangelism. Five Lansing churches conducted a city-wide campaign of visitation while twenty visitors attended clinic sessions led by Dr. Bruce Mills.

As a result of our nights of visitation there were 92 first decisions and 34 letter transfers in the Lansing churches. Follow-up work will bring many more. I went out with a team-mate on two of these nights and we were able to procure four first decisions: two men, a woman and a 12 year old boy. The clinic members plan visitation efforts in their own localities."

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J. Norman Martin -- New Jersey -- "Quite a number of pastors have sought help in weekday religious education programs. The disturbing factor is that so many are attempting some kind of program without adequate preparation. One pastor came to the office asking for some teaching materials, saying, "The boro council approved a released-time project last week and I didn't know anything about it until it was passed; school starts this week and I have to be ready with something for this Friday."

Esmah Oroutt - West Virginia -- "A very attractive exhibit was arranged for the Convention through the cooperation of the local chairman of Children's Work and one of the department stores. We were able to secure five manikins and clothes. One lady, one man, and three children. These were arranged to represent a Christian Home as a force today in Evangelism.

For our presentation to the Convention we prepared six posters high-lighting our six major goals for the year. These posters and goals were presented by members of our state Children's Work Committee and local leadership."

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